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The Johnnsonian

VOLUME XXXI

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

NUMBER 28

Rast Elected To Head 1954-55 Journal Staff

Joline Rast, a member of the rising senior class, has been chosen to head the staff of The Journal, College literary magazine, for 1954-55. She was elected at a meeting of the Journal staff last week, it has been announced by Kathryn Pye, retiring editor.

Other members of the Journal staff will be announced at the beginning of next year.

The new Journal head, who is from Swanesboro, is an elementary education major. This year she served as treasurer of the Winthrop Christian Association and is a member of the touring choir.

Floyd Named To State "Y" Office

Harriet Ann Floyd, sophomore music major from Floyd, was elected secretary of the South Carolina Student Christian Association for the fall session at the Spring Retreat held at Camp Long the weekend of April 23-25.

Harriet Ann is secretary of the Winthrop Christian Association for the coming year, has served on the Wesley Foundation Council, is a member of the Johnnsonian staff and of Choir II.

Other officers for the fall session are: William Neville of PC, president; Trumphy Payne of Columbia College, vice president; Bobby Arnold of Clemson, treasurer; Zane Grey of Clemson, publicity chairman; and Mr. Roy Cooper of Clemson, dean.

Kitty Stanley of Winthrop was president for the past session. Nancy James, publicity chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Stowe was Dean.

Other girls attending the retreat from Winthrop were: Betty Putnam, Mary Dickert, Ann Faulkenberry, Harriet Poore, Iris Simpson, Nancy DuBart, Pat Satterfield, and Harriet Patterson.



JOLINE RAST

Artist Course Series Is Announced

Jerome Hines, bass, will commence the 1954-1955 Artist Course Series in the Winthrop College Auditorium next Oct. 1. It has been announced by Mr. A. M. Graham.

Also included in the annual Series will be a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, The Mikado, on Oct. 14, and Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, on Nov. 30.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be at Winthrop in early February, and pianist Arthur Schnitger will present a concert on Feb. 21.

Closing out the Series will be the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell, on March 24.

Kelly To Get Alumni Award

Mr. John G. Kelly, Winthrop's registrar, will receive an alumni award of merit at Winthrop College's centennial convocation tomorrow in Spartanburg.

He is among 25 distinguished alumni who will be given merit awards. It has been announced by Dr. Pendick Games, Jr., Winthrop's president.

Major Gen John B. Montgomery, Winthrop graduate and now commanding general of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's event.

Bender Will Reign As May Queen Junior-Senior Highlights Weekend

Dance Ends Day's Events

Plans for tomorrow night's Junior-Senior dance have been announced by Reka Rich, chairman of the Junior-Senior. Dick Levin, who played for the Freshman Dance, will provide the music for the occasion which will begin at 8 p.m.

Sidney Rose Saratt, John T. Pinner III, Blanche Ann Worth, Cornwell Stone, Jr., President and Mrs. Sims, Dean Birdna Donaldson, Barbara Bender, Bobby Wolfe, Reka Rich, and Bob Burgess will constitute the receiving line.

The chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hollis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Watkins.

The same committee, made working under Reka Rich, over-all chairman, are: Refreshments, Joan Baker; Costumes, Frances Culbreth; Decorations, Jackie Edwards; Program, Daisy Richardson; Invitations, Teele Reed; Waitresses, Rose Ulmer; and Clean-up, Lucille Lightsey.

Intermission will be at 10 o'clock, and those attending will have 1 o'clock privileges.

Ray Elected To Collegiate Press Office

Alvin Ray, managing editor of The Johnnsonian, was elected treasurer of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association Saturday at the spring conference in Greenville. Roger Ylke of Clemson was named president for the coming year as college newspaper and magazine editors gathered at Limestone College for the state convention.

Other officers are Mary Brabham, Columbia College, vice-president; Jean Oliphant, Limestone, secretary; and Charles King, Furman, recording secretary.

Presiding over the business meeting was Pat Shackerford, this year's president of SCCPA, and associate editor of The Johnnsonian.

Lara Jane Turner, business manager of TJ; Luke Jane Floyd, Z editor; and John B. Montgomery, editor of The Journal, also attended the two-day conference.

The assembly for next week will be the installation of all the new officers of the Student Government Association, Winthrop Athletic Association, and Winthrop Christian Association.



REIGNING OVER MAY DAY exercises tomorrow afternoon and Junior-Senior to-morrow night will be Barbara Bender, left, May Queen of 1954, and Eloise McMeekin, maid of honor. Barbara was Rock Hill's 1953 entrant in the "Miss South Carolina" contest, and Eloise is the 1954 "Miss Taps" at Clemson College.

Granddaughters Entertain Mothers For Big Weekend

Breazeale Hall To Have Open House

Breazeale Hall will have Open House on Sunday, May 2 from 3 until 5 p.m. The dormitory will be open for the inspection of guests, relatives and friends of the students as well as for members of the faculty.

Each girl will be allowed to invite three people for the occasion. The guests will have access to the rooms, parlors, and kitchens.

Acting as hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Resident Counselor; Harriet Poore, house president; Jenny Lightsey, chairman of the Social Committee; and other girls in the dormitory who were available to donate over time.

Mothers of the members of the Granddaughter's Club will be honored guests at Winthrop this weekend. Arriving today, the former Winthrop daughters will be welcomed by their daughters into the dormitories and will begin three days of a return to College life.

Tonight the mothers will attend the graduating week recital of Lillian Simmons accompanied by Mrs. Mary Etta Farris Crane.

Saturday morning the mothers will go back to school as they attend classes with their daughters after which they will assemble in Johnson Hall for an address by President Henry Sims. Following the address, Dr. Birdna Donaldson, assisted by staff members, will lead a panel discussion on "Winthrop Students Today."

(Continued On Page 6)

McMeekin To Be Maid Of Honor

Beauty will take the spotlight tomorrow as the annual May Day exercises begin at 4:30 p.m. in the College Amphitheatre.

Barbara Bender, senior public school major from Rock Hill, will reign as "Queen of the May." Eloise McMeekin, senior elementary education major from Columbia, will be maid of honor at the festivities.

The program for the afternoon includes a skit and music by the special May Day orchestra.

This year's celebration of May Day marks its 25th anniversary at Winthrop.

Attendees from the four classes will appear during the event. Representatives, the senior class are Carolyn Bennett, Mae Buldo, Madie Lewis, and Barbara Paulding.

Junior May Court attendants are Mary Faith McMillan, Ann Purkey, Nancy Jo Strickland, and Anne Anne Whitener.

Deryl Dempsey, Judy Dozier, Barbara Gillespie, and Rose Ellen Jackson were chosen to represent the sophomore class.

Speechman attendants are Kitty Cahill, Mary Ann Garvin, Dolores Powell, and Barbara Rogers.

Miss Bender will be honored at the annual Junior-Senior dance tomorrow night in the College dining hall and will reign over the evening.

Events Of The Week

Friday, April 30
Freshman Class meeting, Johnson Hall
8:30 p.m. Senior Voice Recital, Lillian Simmons, Conservatory Auditorium
Mother-Daughter Weekend
Saturday, May 1
4:30 p.m. May Day exercises, Amphitheatre
7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "So Big," College Auditorium
Mother-Daughter Weekend
Sunday, May 2
8:00 a.m. Garden Party, Roddy Hall Court
6:30 p.m. "This I Believe," WCA
Vespers, Johnson Hall
Tuesday, May 4
11:45 a.m. Assembly, Installation of SOA, WCA, and WAA officers for 1954-55
4:30 p.m. Band phone
Thursday, May 6
4:15 p.m. Senate, Johnson Hall

Senate Attends Annual Picnic

On Thursday, April 29 the Senate held its annual April meeting in the form of a picnic at Phillips Lake. Members of the Senate, Faculty-Student Committee and various guests attended.

The group left the Campus at 2:15 for the lake where swimming, picnicking and various other forms of activities were enjoyed until 7 at which time students returned to the Campus.

Canterbury Has Convention; Lucas Elected Secretary

The Spring Convention of the state Canterbury Clubs took place last weekend at Seabrooks Beach near Charleston. Attending the convention from Winthrop were: Corrie Harper, Tina Reed, Katherine Lucas, Mary Ann Skinner, Mary Clement, and Pat Elmore.

Other Winthrop students were Ann Wesley, Pat Penwell, and Joy Ann Bull, and Kitty Davis.

The election of new state officers took place at the business meeting. Included among the new officers was Katherine Lucas, who was elected secretary of the state association of Canterbury Clubs. She will take over the duties of Jo Ann Sprunt of the University of South Carolina, former secretary.

The convention consisted of discussions and slide carrying out the main theme, "Campus Days On Trial." The first speaker, Katherine Lucas, who was guest speaker for the convention. He also served as moderator for the discussion groups.

Representatives from Canterbury Clubs all over the state were present at the convention.

Award To Be Presented To Montgomery

Reid H. Montgomery, head of the Winthrop Journalism Department, will be honored for his service to the field of scholastic publishing during the 25th anniversary of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. today and tomorrow.

O. W. Regel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee, sponsor of SIIPA has announced that Mr. Montgomery will receive a Distinguished Service Award at the meeting.

Mr. Montgomery is director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

The award will contain the following: (Continued On Page 6)

McCoys Preserve Old Dutch Custom With An Elaborate Easter Egg Tree

By DEE SLABINGAME
If someone took a toll to find the unusual objects encountered by holidaying Winthrop over Easter, he would surely come up with some interesting ones. However, any "bookie" would give them odds that they didn't run across any Easter Egg trees. But if one decided to go visiting one of WCA's first families, she could have raked in from one of those unimaginative "bookies."

For approximately ten years the S. J. McCoys have been celebrating their practice of celebrating holidays in a big way by their most unique decoration, the Easter Egg Tree. Some friends told Mrs. McCoy of the old Pennsylvania Dutch custom, and she thus added another feature to the making of WCA's ideal family.

The tree situated in the hall is the size of a large Christmas tree. Mrs. McCoy said they always try to use a wild plum tree if one could be had.

Hanging from the tree by gaily colored ribbons are the eggs. The size and last buds of the tree combined with miniature silver cutlery and rabbits might suggest to a viewer, a scene from "Alice in Wonderland." Usually one can find a small nest nestled in a branch or a small basket hanging from the tree.

The Easter eggs are unique in themselves. The McCoys save them from year to year, but quite a few are broken as they are so fragile. The children first decorated them after they were tired with heat signs like the Dutch term used to point out their barns to frighten witches away.

Sandy, the youngest, still pastes figures on his egg, but the older children make designs or use their favorite quotations. They have been using quotations for some time and have progressed from A. A. Milne, Walter de la Mare, Sara Teasdale, Emily Dickinson, Charlotte Russell to the Bible, Robert Frost, Milton, and Tennyson to Shakespeare, James Joyce, and their latest, T. S. Eliot.

Perhaps one of the very first quotations the children used was "The moon is the North Wind's cockle" by Vachel Lindsay. They were especially enamored with the word "unspasparteen" from James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake" and took great delight in using it in 1950.

One of the family's favorite quotations is Emily Dickinson's: (Continued On Page 6)



THE McCOYS' HAVE A RIGHT to take pride in their observance of an unusual Eastertime custom—that of setting up an "Easter egg tree."



Why aren't you in the May Court?

NSA Would Mean Prestige For Winthrop

Senate recommended some time ago that Winthrop join the National Student Association. In order to join NSA the entire student body must ratify the constitution of NSA and accept its Student Bill of Rights.

NSA is not a student government organization, it is a student organization. Should Winthrop join, every member of the student body would be able to attend NSA meetings and otherwise benefit directly from the organization.

A report of a Senate committee, headed by Jean Vanell, appointed to study NSA lists several reasons why Winthrop would benefit by being a member.

1. By making contact with professional educational organizations such as the Association of Childhood Education, the National Education Association, UNESCO, and the Young Adult Conference.

2. By furthering democracy by the interchange of ideas — both national

and international.

3. NSA holds meetings of top student leaders; publishes the only series of publications on student government, student activities, and student affairs; gives assistance in developing adequate campus programs.

Approximately 300 college student bodies are members of NSA. These schools include some of the finest institutions in the South — the University of North Carolina, Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin, Duke University, and other fine schools.

Being a member of NSA adds prestige to a school in the very beginning — in that they are recognized by a national organization.

This is a time when Winthrop needs prestige. NSA has much to offer in direct benefits, but an indirect benefit, prestige, is one we perhaps need most of all.

J.M.

Our Last Word On The Uniform

Of course, we could all go out for the same sport, and take exactly the same courses and all go to the same dances at other colleges. For don't you think it would be more democratic that way? After all, we don't want to place any special emphasis on these things.

So the students of Winthrop College have voted, and once again the uniform has won or even though by a small margin. To argue against it would be fruitless now. We will not tell you again what we think of the arguments that say it is democratic, economic, and time saving. We won't tell you that it is one way of stifling individuality, that stores charge just as much for navy clothes as other clothes, and that a little extra time spent on appearance wouldn't hurt some of us.

No, we won't say this. Instead, we'll say, watch out. Because you're fooling yourselves. By insisting on the uniform,

you're admitting that clothes are an important factor in your judgment of other people. You're admitting that if we did not have the uniform, you might not choose some of the same friends, or vote for some of the same people. There's no use saying, "Oh, it wouldn't matter to me, but it would to some people."

You cast that vote for the uniform didn't you?

Our present purpose, as we said, is not to point out the costs of the uniform. We have already done that. Our present purpose is just to say to you who are working to build the spirit of good will and democracy at Winthrop, be sure you are not building on a superficial basis. A real spirit of democracy knows the utter unimportance of something like the clothes a person wears.

When the students at Winthrop College realize this, we will be on our way to obtaining the spirit we want.

L.J.F.

The Politicos and You

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Daily Tarheel, University of North Carolina newspaper, because we feel it has much direct bearing on the Winthrop Campus).

All those politicians who voted into office three weeks ago are to gather at Lenoir Hall tomorrow night. Then they will take office and be forgotten. The student government will likely muddle along, doing nothing corrupt or dishonest, but accomplishing little of an energetic nature either. It can't.

The reason it can't is that we don't help. We outrageous hypocrites who demand so much from student government and do not make it even a part-time job. Until we do, the politicians owe us nothing, and we, in truth, owe them a great deal.

Why? Because they do the weary, boring necessary jobs year in and year

out. They see that Tarnation gets enough money to publish, that dances are held, that speakers come to the campus, all the things we demand but do practically nothing about, except that at election time we make the heroic sacrifice of walking to a polling place, full of indignation at how badly things are run.

Most of us don't even do that. It is an exceptional election in which 5 per cent of the eligible voters vote.

Come a case dear to our hearts, we rush the politicians with demands, get appalled at the red tape and rigamarole, and spend our time being about it, conveniently forgetting that all those months that we paid no attention, they were keeping the wheels from rusting.

If we are honest, we good students, we will walk off ten paces, turn around, and take a case dear to ourselves; and we won't particularly like what we see.

From the President of the Student Government Association

This Week

I believe we all welcomed Spring Holidays and enjoyed the vacation from school. The rest of the year is filled with many events that will come and go so quickly that the school year will be over before we realize it.

Since by the time the next Johnsonian is published we will have a new group of stu-

dent government officers with new ideas and goals forming for next year. I would like to express to the old officers and all of you my gratitude for your cooperation, interest and work with SOA this year. I am indeed grateful to each of you and my best wishes are with you for the future.

H.J.O.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By LULA JANE FLOYD



We on TJ wish to extend a vote of thanks to Rose Ann Quick for winning us the certificate for the best feature in the college newspapers in this state. The winning article, published Nov. 20, entitled "And Soon They'll Know" and concerned a fire drill everybody knew about ahead of time. Rose Ann is staying home this semester due to the illness of her father, but we are looking forward to having her back on the staff again next semester. Also special congratulations go to Tommy Green, editor of the Clemson Tiger, for taking home the trophy for the best paper in the state. These awards were given at the Collegiate Press Convention at Limestone last weekend.

Speaking of

the Collegiate Press Convention, it was fun to convene with people from other schools and discuss the editorials of our respective papers dared to print and such things as that. No matter what other editors said, however, we could top all of their stories; we once heard from the governor's secretary. It seems that we have more or less common problems, but we discovered one thing—our set-up here at Winthrop is about as near perfect as a college paper could have. We knew this, but it was nice to have it confirmed.

We've heard

much talk around here about NSA (National Student Association), which our Student Government Association is thinking of joining. The student body wants to. The Christian Science Monitor carried an article on this organization on March 17. The article says that while the Communists are "playing a desperately careful game of chess for the allegiance of university students all over the world," "Meanwhile a group of free-world students, representing 44 countries working on a much smaller budget—to spread democracy. Its primary aim is to help students all over the world to work together without political bias."

The article describes the activities of Leonard Bebechik, vice-president of NSA, who is taking a year off from Cornell where he was a junior last year to look into student activities in all parts of the globe. Why is he doing this? Because Mr. Bebechik and his associates are convinced that it is on the student level that one of the most vital battles between communism and democracy is going on today. These people at the NSA international headquarters in Cambridge are arranging for scholarships in the United States inviting student leaders to the United States, and working to improve conditions in many countries.

Not that

I'm stuck on the subject on the Collegiate Press Convention, but an outstanding example of journalistic responsibility was exhibited at the opening session last Friday night. Mr. Frank Jeter was the scheduled speaker, and he was present—even though he was expecting an addition to his family any minute. Now I ask you, can you get any more devoted to your profession than that?

The Four Ps

of the week is accredited to Jo Anne Brown. Last week at The Tatler party she asked Mr. Whitener to autograph her annual on the Double Studio Ad! Well, that's o.k., because we think both Mr. Whitener and Mr. Douglas did a mighty fine job. Also congratulations to Laura Ann and the staff for getting out a good annual at an unusually early date.

Being the

rightful owner of a shelf of Library books (by way of vast sums payed on overdue books), I am especially sympathetic with Rose Ellice, who said the other day, "Maybe before long the Library will start sending a bill for overdue books."

Our publication dates

have just the regular TJ staff will be putting out. Next week the new staff will take over. As journalists should never be trite, and as there is no original way of saying "Good-by," we won't say it. But... it sure has been fun...

The Campus Town Hall

By NANCY BROCK

Hate Off To The Tatler Stuff...

Let's Do That More Often...

Common Courtesy Demands...

Let's Watch It Girls...

Mail From Males...

Congratulations to the Tatler staff for the 1953-54 Tatler. In my opinion it is the best yet. The informal tour of Winthrop was most enjoyable. Thanks for giving us a Tatler we will be proud to keep!

Sara Lou Beckham

Dear Campus Town Hall:

The check program in the amphitheater last Sunday night was impressive. We would like to thank Miss Pfohl and the choir for this program. The amphitheater is one of the nice places on Campus that we should use more often.

B.R.

Dear Campus Town Hall:

During the last semester before Spring Holidays the entire student body seemed to be on their very worst behavior. Common courtesy demands that we at least listen while someone else is speaking.

Three Freshmen

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Every year this problem greets us with the arrival of Spring — sunbathing. We like to take sunbaths ourselves, but let us say that all of us remember that this is the time

when our Campus is simply running over with visitors. Let's be careful where and how we sunbathe.

Two Brevolite Upperclassmen

(Editor's Note: The following letter from some marines in Korea was received in the TJ office. Their problem may happen to be your problem too.)

To Whom It May Concern:

We are marines serving with the First Marine Division in Korea. We are faced with a problem which we believe can be remedied through this letter written to your College. Our problem is the lack of mail, therefore, we would appreciate it very much if we were to receive some mail from you young people. We are sure that you will be read with interest and will be answered enthusiastically. We will close by saying that we appreciate your reading this letter and we are hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Pfc. John E. O'Donnell 1401005

Pfc. Jack C. Lewis 1394045

Maintenance Co. 1st Ord. Bn

1st Marine Div. FMF

P.O. Box 10

San Francisco, California

ELSEWHERE - - - - - By Nancy DuBard

With the Spring—New Things

Indiana State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs, and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation—called "Reading Days"—has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

Meanwhile at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the Co-squid upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in a lively and noisy atmosphere in the library whenever the pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon Jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well, Margaret, I see it this way..."

Anything went, and nobody got in trouble.

The Indian, Newberry College

Proposed Uniform Changes

The April 17 issue of the Brigadier of Citadel included a page long column on the proposed changes in the cadets military uniforms. Even if the uniform changes don't go through, Citadel will have for sure the new dress uniform. Word from the cadets finds this a very popular idea. This copy of the Brigadier is in the TJ office if anyone wishes to read up on the rest of the news.

Peew-d, Anyone?

At the University of Toledo, Ohio, the Campus Collegian's inquiring reporter sought students' and faculty members' pet peeves. Here are some of the results:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have

been teaching the same subject for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"For the most part," complains an English professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application."

Another professor terms "laziness" his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

What About Us???

The University of North Carolina has come up with something which is probably unique to most of us. It is a Campus-wide student rating of faculty members, the first in eight years at UNC.

The survey is being handled by a special executive committee appointed by the president of the university. The purpose of the rating, according to the committee, is constructive analysis of each professor for his benefit as well as that of the student.

Each student will receive five sheets on which he will grade his last semester's professors on five points: clarity of presentation, opportunity for questions and discussions, ability to arouse interest, attitude in class toward students, and attitude toward the subject.

Student leaders urged that a proper attitude be taken in the constructive program in order to obtain accurate evaluation.

Results of such a survey if taken here at USC could not be denied as beneficial also, if not highly interesting to the profs.

The Gammecru, U. of S.C.

Then Ewen Write Poetry About It

School is long and real and earnest And the grade is not its goal But he who never late lights burnest May get a "P" scratched on his scroll.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except during holidays or vacation periods, by the students of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women is (1) a literary magazine, (2) a source of information for students of journalism, and (3) a source of information for the wider college community.

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THE NEW OFFICERS of the Winthrop Club, home economics club, are shown above. Left to right are Winnie Jackson, outgoing president; Bobby Blume, reporter; Betty Robson, president-elect; Janice Young, secretary; and Martha Sales, treasurer.

Clemson Glee Club Presents Concert

Skit Shows Hazards Of Carelessness

Ever see a performance where half of the actresses are dead by the end of the play? Students witnessed a hilarious, although stirring, demonstration of "Don't Let It Happen To You" in Assembly Tuesday as accidents knocked out the actresses one by one (all in the set, of course).

The Assembly program was composed of two parts—the first was presented by Miss Julia Post's class in safety, and the second brought the audience through musical numbers.

The skit demonstrated how everyday experiences can be harmful if care is not taken. "Accidents" occurring on the stage were falling out of the bed in the morning, falling down the stairs while in a hurry, falling out of a car whose door had been carelessly closed, being burnt from smoking in the woods, carelessness in the lab, dangers in the woods. Also portrayed by the skit were accidents involving a ball game, joywalking, bus rides, biking, and unimals.

The second part of the program was carried out by the choir. They presented a song and dance version of "Skip To My Love" and "Get Along Home, Cindy." The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club demonstrated the dance "Down South."

The final number of the program was "The Lost Drum," a modern dance club interpretation which won top honors at the Dance Forum in Greenville earlier this semester.

Dr. Martin Elected VP Of CAMWS

Dr. Donna Martin, head of the Classics Department, was elected vice president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at the 15th Anniversary meeting on April 23-24. The CAMWS covers 30 states and Canada.

Dr. Martin left last Wednesday by plane for Saint Louis, Missouri, where she attended the meeting. Of her plane trip she remarked that she was fascinated but desperately afraid of becoming air sick.

At the meeting last Thursday morning she gave a talk of which her topic was "Publicity for Latin." She also discussed the Latin Forum in South Carolina and the work of the Latin Week Committee.

Two programs were included in the schedule. One was elated for college teachers and the other for high school teachers.

From the many talks and lectures throughout the meeting, Dr. Martin enjoyed most three illustrated archaeological lectures, "The American Excavations in the Agora of Athens," "Rome of the Flavians," and "Color in Greek Sculpture."

"A part of the great pleasure was meeting with many distinguished classical scholars, some with whom I was already acquainted." This was a statement made by Dr. Martin concerning her recent trip.

Dr. Martin is also the chairman of the Latin Week Committee and Vice President of the CAMWS for South Carolina, the acting officer in the state.

The Clemson College Glee Club gave a concert of choral music Tuesday night in the Main Building auditorium. Their appearance was sponsored by the Winthrop Music Club.

Director of the group is Mr. Hugh McGarity. Included on the program were a group of folk songs: "Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones," "All Through The Night," "The Trumpet Song," "The Erie Canal," "Dry Bones," "Sweet and Low," and "Rowing in the Sunlight."

Mr. McGarity played two preludes for piano by George Gerstwin, and the Glee Club followed with Gerstwin's "Oh, Lady Be Good," "I Got Plenty of Nothings," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The third portion of the program consisted of six traditional numbers: "Where'er Ye Walk," "Steal Away," "The Old Ark's A Moving," "There's Nothing Like a Dance," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," and "Stout-hearted Men."

Prior to the concert, members of the Winthrop Music Club entertained the group at a social in the Conservatory and the boys had supper in the College Dining Hall.

Recital Dates Announced

Dates for the remaining junior and senior music recitals at Winthrop College have been listed by Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the Music Department.

The dates and the recitalists are: April 30, Lillian Simmons of Rock Hill, senior voice; May 3, Stella Weiss of Sumter and Julianne Sinclair of Filer, joint piano and voice; May 7, Annie Laurie McEwen of Lynchburg, senior piano; May 12, Clemmie Rhodes of Ocean Drive Beach and Elizabeth Glenn of Clemson, joint piano.

May 19, Ann Purcell and Ann Hutchinson of Rock Hill, joint piano; May 19, Billie Faye Hamilton of Conway, appearing with Jacob Adams of the Winthrop faculty and the choir.

Junior recitals at Winthrop are usually on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock, and senior recitals in the evenings at 8 o'clock.

Navy Wins By Slight Margin

In a recent public opinion poll to determine the attitude held on the Campus concerning the uniforms, there were 471 votes in favor of maintaining the uniform standards and 410 votes against them, according to Rick Rich, chairman of the Uniform Committee.

The poll, which was taken individually in each dormitory, does not determine whether or not the dress standards will remain. It is merely a poll of public opinion on the Campus. However it has been turned into the office of the Dean of Women. Whether or not it carries any weight other than as to determine the reaction to the uniforms will be decided in the future.

There have been various polls on the subject on uniforms taken on the Campus of Winthrop College in the last few years. The percentage of votes against the uniform has steadily increased.

Tatler Is Distributed To Students

The 1954 edition of The Tatler, Winthrop College yearbook, was distributed to students this week. The current edition of the annual marks the 51st year of publication, under the title of The Tatler.

A publication of students of Winthrop's senior class, the 1954 Tatler is dedicated to R. Bruce Waters, administrative director of the College.

Laura Ann Ellington of Latta is editor-in-chief, and Patry Dunlap of Charlotte, N. C., is business manager. Other editors include: Joan Hovis of Lancaster, associate editor; Frances Bailey of Spartanburg, classes editor; Sara Sweet Evans of Darlington, organization editor; Dorothy Ramsey of Myrtle Beach, sports editor; Mae Hutto of Fort Hill, typing editor; Sammie Bowen of Easley, photography editor; and Doris Jean Altman of Marion, art editor.

Stanley Announces New WCA Cabinet

The Good Old Days Are Gone, Luckily . . . And Junior-Senior Is Now A Co-ed Affair

By ALICE RAY

Turn back the hands of time? No thanks!

Junior-Senior 30 years ago was a far cry from the modern version, and it's ten to one no girl at Winthrop willingly turn back the pages of history and take Mother's place at Junior-Senior!

No men guests were allowed, and girls danced with girls. What's more, only seniors were allowed to wear colored evening dresses — the juniors who escorted them to the big event had to wear uniform white. Crammed into one full evening were a play, a banquet, and a dance in the body gymnasium — complete with all the pomp and circumstance available.

Let's read the write-up in TJ 30 years ago and examine it carefully — ready? Let's go.

"The occasion, which had long been anticipated and prepared for as the biggest social event of the College year, was beautifully planned and effectively carried out to the very smallest detail. The two classes, though a little and inwardly with the realization that this was the 'beginning of the end' for the grave old seniors

in regard to their College careers, forgot all previous rivalries and united in a successful attempt to make a merry and memorable occasion."

"Any seniors resenting the implication about being grave and old should understand that the reference is purely accidental).

"The formal reception was held in the parlors of Main Building. (We can't think of anything more exciting than seeing Main Building parlors filled with party-going staid girls).

"A gorgeous orange moon visible through the tops of tall trees lighted a path up the stairs. Gray hanging moss and Cherokee roses against a green background formed an entrancing lead leading to the auditorium. The marshals, as Peter Pans, were dressed in cunning green satin suits and carried rose garlanded crooks."

(Some spread, eh, wot?)

"At 8:30 the curtain was raised for the play, 'The Moon-Blind'."

Another one of those all-girls casts, of course.

"Directly after the final fall of the curtain, the Juniors and their guests retired to the dining hall, which was a veritable fairyland of flowers, moonbeams, and

soft strains of slow, sweet music. (Anybody who can transform the place where we eat three meals a day into a 'veritable fairyland' must be a magician).

"After the five-course banquet the company was led to the gymnasium where a memorable climax was added to an evening of brilliant events."

"And girls danced with girls, and a merry time was had by all. The ladies in their colored frocks, dancing with the juniors in their uniform white were an artistic foreground."

"Deliver us from wearing the uniform to a dance, yet."

Then the president made a charming speech congratulating the juniors for the beauty and success of their reception, and announced that they could sleep through breakfast."

"The trend of the year, no doubt. Think of it — tried eggs every Sunday morning and you didn't even have a choice."

"As a grand finale, before 'Home Sweet Home,' the two classes sang to each other."

"The last words of the feature and cheerfully thrown in another spade of dirt over the grave of the 'good old days'.

Members of the WCA Cabinet for the year 1954-55, have recently been announced by Kitty Stanley, newly elected president.

The Campus-wide Taps Leader will be Nancy Rush-ton, Elementary Education Major from Roanoke, Va. Emma Livingston will be North Dormitory Taps Leader; and Mary Sue Timmons will be Dormitory Taps Leader in Bancroft. Mary Dickert will serve as Senior Dormitory Taps Leader.

Kitty Cahill will be in charge of the Foreign Student Fellowship Fund Drive. Dot Hunt will do Wednesday Night Fellowships; Mary Sue McMillan will be Features Chairman; and Betty Patterson will be Vespers Chairman.

Publicity Chairman will be Julia Gervais; Ann Stevenson will be Reporter; Social Service Chairman is Ann Faulkenberry; and Joyous Johnson will be Typist.

The Cabinet will be completed next fall with the election of the Freshman Council president, and the selection of Dormitory Chairmen for the three freshmen dormitories.

Lutherans Announce Officers

The Lutheran Student Association announced its slate of officers for the 1954-55 school year recently. They are: president, Carolyn Crooks, a sophomore music major from Whitman; vice president, Ann Spence, a junior B.S. candidate from Lexington; secretary, Christine Weisner, a sophomore A.B. candidate from Chapelin; and treasurer, Barbara Keller, a freshman A.B. candidate from Orangeburg.

The weekend of April 24th Dr. Shealy, outgoing president of LSA, and Ann Spence attended the Little Ashram. A meeting of Lutheran students from the southeast. Students attending represented the States of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Florida. The meeting was held at Camp Luther, N. C.

A former Winnie, Melba Taylor, a junior who transferred to Lenoir-Rhyne was elected president for the coming year.

WCA Cabinet Installed At Retreat

The Winthrop Christian Association held its spring retreat for old and new Cabinet members and Page leaders at the Black, Wednesday, April 28, from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The retreat opened with fellowship singing and games led by Betty Patterson, after which the group was served a picnic supper. Julia Camlin, outgoing president of the Christian Association, led a resume of this year's work; and Kitty Stanley, newly elected president, led a period of discussion and planning for next year's work.

The final feature of the retreat was an Installation Service for the new officers, led by Joanne Rust, outgoing treasurer of the WCA.

Editors To Confer In June

Winthrop College's third annual Carolina Editors' Conference has been scheduled for June 21-23.

Participating in the conference will be the 1954-55 editors of high school newspapers in North and South Carolina.

The program will include discussions and practical work as journalistic writing and will cover such topics as staff organizations, newspaper makeup, use of pictures, and other similar subjects. Both boys and girls may attend the conference. Enrollment will be limited.

The staff for the conference will be held at Monticello of Winthrop College, director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association; and Walter Spearman, Page leaders at the Black, Wednesday, April 28, from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m.



SIXTEEN COMEDY MAIDENS from the College's four classes will attend the May Queen at exercises tomorrow afternoon. First row, left to right, are Judy Decker, Dohanne Powell, Nancy Jo Strickland, Kitty Cahill, Mae Hutto, and Madge Lewis. On the back row are Deryl Dempsey, Ann Purcell, Mary Faith McMillan, Caroline Bennett, Barbara Rogers, Mary Ann Garvin, Barbara Paulding, Rose Ellen Jackson, Anne Whitener, and Barbara Gillespie.

Social Eyes

By IRIS SIMPSON
Society Editor



So much has happened since our last issue of TJ that I am not sure just where to start, but I'll try to let you in on all the news as I go.

"Spring Song"

Spring holidays with its beach parties and other social events, weddings, weekend trips, and, a long time ago, the Spring Dance have gone to make up a large part of the recent social life. And naturally everyone is full of excitement over the Junior-Senior tomorrow night and the May Day program. Now, let's look at all the things that have already happened.

"I Love You Truly"

Engagement and weddings are always of "first interest." Betty Genshke Boyer was married on April 14. Her husband is now in Florida with the Air Force. On April 17 Frances Cook and Paul Bothwell were married in Sumner. Peggy Pothus caught the bouquet by the way.

On Easter Ruth Shull received a diamond from Elford Root from West Columbia, and USC. Catherine Glenn was recently given a diamond by Hugh Love of York Mills. Fort is engaged to Carl Forsyth from Marion. Louise Regis also received a diamond.

Nettie James received a pin from James Hoover during Easter vacation. James goes to the University of Virginia and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

"Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk"

The Wofford Centennial was a big attraction this weekend. Many Wofford girls dressed up in their old fashioned frilly dresses and parasols and traveled over for the gala festivities. Pat Donald, Shirley Tucker, Deryl Dempsey, Harriet Weaver, Ruthie Oliver, Iris Kersney, Sara Frances Casey, and Leona Ann Ellington were among those attending.

"It Only Happens When I Dance With You"

Spring Frolics with Ray Anthony at Davidson drew several WC girls in that direction. All who went reported a wonderful time. Rose Ellen Jackson, Patsy Armstrong, and Beverly Billings traveled up for it.

"By The Sea"

Surf days have come again and so has the desire for a sunbath. But that isn't all that drew girls to the beach this weekend. Valerie Ray went on a house party to Crescent Beach, while Pat Griggs went to Myrtle Beach. Shirley McGraw visited in Charleston.

Nine of the WC Episcopals went to Seabrook Beach for the spring convention. They were Kat Lucia, Corrie Harper, The Reed, Ann Neely, Joy Ann Bull, Mary Ann Skinner, Pat Elmore, Mary Clement, and Pat Pennell.

"Cross Over The Bridge"

Visiting off campus was Sara Purser who visited in Florence. Lib Long and Louise Gullledge were the guests of Pearlina Miller. Louise Blackwell visited Mildred Royals in Leno; Geraldine McMillan was Emily King's guest. Betty Jean Smith visited in Richmond. Allie Adair and Bess Mathis were the weekend guests of Pat Moseley in Gaffney. Joy Mungo visited Yvonne Moore in Georgetown.

"T-A-L Ceme"

Entertaining guests on campus were Reba Rich, Mary Ann Long, Harriet Moore, Virginia Ferguson, Isabelle Wright, Jean Page and Carolyn Clayton.

"Home, Sweet Home"

Girls going home this weekend were Sue Browne, Jackie Poole, Barbara Paulding, Barbara Smith, Mae Motta, Dot Powell, Jane Douglas, and Peggy Shady Barbary.

"We're All Together Again"

There were several trips taken by Campus group recently which headed in different directions. Wofford was host to about 15 Methodist students who traveled to Spartanburg for the depuration on Thursday, April 23.

To the other end of the state went 11 girls to the annual Spring Y Retreat at Camp Long. They spent a long weekend of worship, discussion, fun and fellowship.

On the journalistic side of life we now turn to the S. C. College of Pre-Association. Delegates from our Campus publications attended the convention. Alice Ray was elected treasurer of the organization for next year.

Coffee Club Thrives In Canteen - Is Locale For Discussion On Politics, Tests, Mail

By BARBARA BRAWLEY

Undoubtedly the most familiar and frequently inhabited place on Campus is the Canteen, as evidenced by the hundreds of coffee addicts and sociable persons who lounge in its comfortable atmosphere and find that the "only five minutes" they had allotted themselves there had elapsed into a pleasant hour. To them the Canteen is more than a mere place to buy food or a cool coke on a warm afternoon; it's a state of mind, a wonderful, refreshing tonic to relieve the "ons of a busy schedule or the blank absence of a letter from the guy who promised he'd write. It's an opportunity to discover, over a cup of coffee, that our austere teachers are really just human beings, and very nice ones at that. What could equal the rewarding discovery that the history teacher has considerable other interests than the great statesmen she raves about for 13 hours each week? And when the teachers confide some of their school day escapades faced we realize that students haven't really changed much, along with the admission that, in their day, too, budding scholars were compelled to take courses they "just couldn't stand," the result is an increased friendship and respect for those who guide our learning that no academic atmosphere could ever equal. The administrative and faculty members also welcome this informal opportunity to become acquainted with their students as individuals instead of as names on their roll books.

Read Mail, Discuss Tests and Politics

In the Canteen, too, students wait on the mail, lamenting that "they're so slow" (course the out-of-town mail hadn't come in yet, but that's irrelevant since Jim is always blamed). Later, after the last red light above the mailbox is flickering, the mail-seekers take one last glance at their boxes, just in case and cruise down to the Canteen to glance over the hometown paper and the fortu-



WINNING BRIDGE HANDS are displayed by Fran Bailey and Nan Cox, front row, and Lynn Walker and Sally Ervin, back row. Their titles of 1934 Campus Contract Bridge champions were conferred recently by Louis D. Day, Jr., chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Over 5,000 students at 173 colleges and universities in 44 states took part in the tournament. At Winthrop, 16 students participated in the contest which was directed locally by Miss Louise Oliver.

ate ones to reward those Clemson and Citadel letters.

The Canteen is a perennial meeting-place for friends, whether the purpose is to discuss the returned test papers, or to hurriedly gulp a quick coke before rushing off to the late afternoon classes. It's also a favored spot to grab a quick cup of stimulating coffee as fortification for a rigid exam.

Politics reach an unlimited fervor in the Canteen as strongly partisan students discuss the merits and limitations of the present national Administration. Nor are these verbal political battles limited to the Adair; regional affairs as well as Campus elections and controversies are minutely dissected by political novices.

The one detriment to the otherwise perfection of the WC Canteen is its Waterloo consequences to dieters. The tempting array of fluffy pastries and alluring stacks of sandwiches could cause a dent in a willpower of iron. Strong

determination yields and is quickly subdued by the invitation "Come on and eat with us just this time." Oh, well, there's always tomorrow, and isn't that when diets usually start?

Why Not Make It A Class?

Memories of the gay, carefree hours spent in the Canteen while their less gregarious classmates shaved on will be a lingering reminiscence to the graduating Winkles. Between regular classes, Laugh Austin and Joyce Gollubee claim enrollment in an exclusive class entitled "Canteen" to which they've been neither tardy nor absent. Although there is some question of the amount of academic credit Mr. Kelly's office might afford such a course, Annette Lightsey and Jean Vandell are eager applicants for the two seniors' position. Naturally the latter two will be ex-officio members as long as the coffee club (now headed by B. J. Griffin) assembles in WC's favorite abode: the Canteen, a willpower of iron. Strong

Parents, Faculty Will Be Roddey Guests At Party

The court of Roddey Hall will be the scene of Roddey's annual Garden Party and Open House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Parents and members of the faculty have been invited. Meeting the guests on the porch will be Deryl Dempsey, dormitory social chairman, and Gladys Maude Keller, House President. The guests will then be asked into the parlors where they will be greeted by Miss Betty Morrow, House Counselor, Jane Weeks, newly elected house president, and Mrs. Rutland, House Manager. Girls acting as guides for the tour through the dormitory are Mary Louise Bryan, Elay Brown, Jo Anne Brown, Mary Ann Fyfe, Mary Ann Garvin, Phoebe Smoak, Mary Jane Dickson, Ruth Lewis, and Pat Harvin. Hugh Ruse Jenkins will be at the West Door.

Leaving the dormitory by the Guest door, the guests will be invited into the court for refreshments by Faye Counts and Lucy Colton. The newly elected house council consisting of Mary Nelson, Betty Ann Lancaster, Dutein Harlin, Carolyn Corley and Kitty Mitchell will greet the visitors in the court.

Presiding over the punch bowls will be Betty Lane and Judy Dozier. Loretta Lewis is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Bancroft Has Costume Party For Residents

Infantile behavior was the order of the evening Monday when residents of Bancroft Hall had a costume party, whose theme was "Child as Nurse Perry." Meeting in the recreation room of the dormitory, the group proceeded to the amphitheater where the "children," accompanied by their costume-lad "mothers and nurses," sang and recited nursery rhymes in a talent contest. Mrs. Martha Quattlebaum, Bancroft house manager, Neely Ann Dingsham, and Francis Myers were judges and selected Dottie White

Wyman Stars In "So Big," Campus Movie

"So Big," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Edna Ferber, will be shown at the Campus Movie tomorrow night.

It is the story of a woman, played by Jane Wyman, who leaves her wealthy girlhood home to start teaching in a remote community. How she falls in love with and marries a husky young farmer, forms the background for the important events in the story of Selma Delong.

Directed by Warner Bros., the cast consists of Academy Award winner Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden and Nancy Olson. Two young and budding stars are provided an opportunity to gain success. They are Steve Forrest and Martha Hyer. Forrest plays the son of Selma and Pervus Delong. It is his entanglement with the racy Paula Hempel, played by Miss Hyer, which reportedly provides some of the most explosive scenes in the film.

"So Big," the story of an American family whose roots were embedded in the rich soil of the mid-west, was greeted at its publication with the acclaim of literary critics and the reading public. One of literature's highest prizes, the Pulitzer Prize, was awarded the novel and for years afterward "So Big" has remained on the best seller lists.

and Jo Ann Glenn as winners in the talent division. The award for the most ingenious child costume went to Virginia Lawlor, while Helen Jeffcoat was selected as having the cleverest mother costume. Lib Long wore the best nurse's apparel.

The 30 girls attending the party were served refreshments by Wilhelmina Gardner, assisted by several members of the social committee. Ann Gurley is Bancroft social chairman.

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Colin Warrumby Boston University

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Forb R. Muddish Fordham University

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The Spotlight

By
HARRIET ANN
FLOOD
Department
Editor

Our psychology group on Campus isn't the largest department we have, it is true. Yet it is no wonder that they certainly have some of the most interesting experiences among us! Their projects this year include not only the coffee and gossip experiments that Dolores has expounded upon in our features, but field trips to mental hospitals and clinics, for instance, the trip to the State Mental Hospital in Columbia last Thursday, "Clinic Day" was conducted there for college students all over South Carolina; and Dr. H. A. Scott, Psychology Department head, took his Abnormal Psychology class. Very different from the usual run of things, wouldn't you say?

As our spotlight turns itself on the Psychology Department, we learn that Dr. Scott is in a state of building in his department. In due time he hopes to improve upon the quality of the courses and on the quantity of students interested in them.

Being new this year, Dr. Scott has naturally slightly shifted the emphasis in his department. In addition to having the introductory course in psychology which everyone would take, he has wanted to have several intermediate courses for students on the junior level, which would be followed by one big, inclusive course that would tie up everything taught in the previous intermediate courses.

Main emphasis would be on one of three purposes of the department: to eventually provide enough good background to motivate a student to do graduate work and then go into social work of some kind; psychiatry, so forth. South Carolina, stated Dr. Scott, is very deficient in these professional, specialized fields in comparison with other states. Our need for these specialists is great.

In addition to this, the department itself has two other purposes: to provide a social science major for those students desiring such a major and to function as a supporting department for other departments.

We would like to say here that we are sorry that Miss Alice Jones of the Psychology Department faculty will not be back next year, yet hope that whatever her plans are for the next and future years she will be very happy. Including the year Miss Jones studied at the University of Texas, she has been on Winthrop's faculty four years. She taught two, went to school for one, and taught again this year.

As a replacement for Miss Jones is being sought for, a

Simmons To Give Recital Tonight

Lillian Simmons, lyric soprano, will present her student graduation recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium.

Lillian will sing in the first group Italian songs: "O del mio dolce ardore," by Gluck; "Se Flordio e felice," by Scarlatti; and "Sagittina sciolta," and "Spirate pio, spirate," by Donizetti.

Her second group will consist of German songs: "Die Nacht," "Morgen," and "Zueignung," by Richard Strauss; and her third group of French songs: "D'un vien, non tarder from 'Marrage de Figaro,'" and "Fleurs de Spring," by Bachmannoff.

Accompanying her at the piano will be Mrs. Mary Eliza Crane.

Lillian is a senior voice major from Rock Hill. In addition to her study with Mr. Edward Leonard of the Winthrop Music Department, she spent several days in New York during spring holidays working with Mr. Alexander Alexey, who is coach and accompanist for Robert Peters, Patricia Munsel, Jan Pierce, and other prominent singers.

After graduation, Lillian will continue her study in voice, although she still is undecided where.

Summer Music Course Is Offered

A special course for teachers of piano will be offered during the Winthrop College summer session, officials at the College have announced.

Dr. Robert Pace of Columbia University will be in charge of the program which is scheduled for June 14-18.

The course will include the study of problems in teaching piano from the lowest grades through high school.

Group classes limited to two and four members have also been scheduled.

Dr. Pace will also give private lessons.

person is desired who not only will teach psychology, but who will work with the reading program that is new in the Psychology Department and which is an important phase of work in it.

Here's hoping our social editor, Iris Simpson, doesn't stay as far during this, but while our spotlight is on the psychologists, we want to say "Best Wishes" to Frances Cook, Bothwell, the only major finishing in that field this year, for no longer being just just Frances Cook! She has big plans for a happy life with her military husband in England and maybe even graduate work at Cambridge University!

Discussing Coffee Over Coffee



DR. HARLEY A. SCOTT, head of the Psychology Department, gives some students the lowdown on this coffee situation at Johnsonian coffee on Monday afternoon.

Don't Stay Awake On Account Of That Coffee; It Might Be Your Imagination

By DOLORES COKE

Winnie, think twice before you take your fourth cup of black coffee during that all night cramming session. Chances are the coffee will have little if any effect.

At least that's what members of the Psychology 22 Lab discovered when they conducted an "Effect of Coffee" experiment under the direction of Dr. Harley Scott, head of Winthrop's Psychology Department.

It all started when a member of the class emphatically declared that coffee had a decided effect on her when she did indulge occasionally. This brought on a heated discussion which resulted in the actual "coffee experiment."

The six members of the lab each brought with them two willing subjects and began conducting the experiments this semester. Each subject was given two marked envelopes, each of which contained a single capsule. One capsule contained five grains of caffeine (the equivalent of two cups of coffee); while the other capsule contained something called lactose, an extract from milk. The subjects, not knowing which capsule contained caffeine, were asked to take one capsule (marked day 1) immediately after lunch. Then an hour and a half later, they marched over to the psychology lab in Kinard Hall and were given some mental tasks to perform.

The mental tasks consisted of three parts: a name recognition test, a test in addition, and finally a steadiness test.

The class is interested primarily in how caffeine affects the body. As of yet, the tentative results show that the students could not tell when they had taken caffeine, and the mental tasks show that there is little difference when students take the lactose or the caffeine.

Dr. Scott plans to continue the experiments with the possibility of investigating the psychological effects of caffeine now that they have investigated the psychological effects on a "one" scale.

If after reading "you are worried about the effects of caffeine, rely on something else, say cigarettes, as a stimulant. That is, until a future psychology class decides to investigate the psychological and physiological effects of nicotine.

Vespers Feature Faculty Beliefs

"This I Believe" is the topic of the Private Chat to be held at Vespers in the Library of Johnson Hall at 6:30 on Sunday night. Participating on the panel will be Dr. Elizabeth Johnson of the Language Department, Dr. Hampton Jarrell of the English Department, and Mr. Alexander M. Graham, College Bureau.

The speakers will discuss their beliefs in relation to religion and life. There will be time after the program for questions and discussion.

Johnson Is Elected To International Society

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the Modern Language Department, has recently been notified of her election as a corresponding member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, whose headquarters are at Lausanne-Bondensere, Germany.

The organization is a learned society, the purposes of which are largely research and creative art or scholarship. There are four sections: art, music, literature, and theater. The institute arranges in these fields lectures, expeditions, conferences, as well as an international exchange of scholars, artists and students.

Membership is restricted to about 500 members. New members must be nominated by two or more old members.

Dubose and Martin Present Recital

Mary Anne Dubose and Janet Azules Martin, student pianists, were presented by the Winthrop College Department of Music in a piano recital Wednesday afternoon in the Conservatory Auditorium.

In the first group played, by Mary Anne were "Sonata in E flat-Largo, con gran espressione" by Beethoven; "Le Vent Dans Les Plumes" by Debussy; and "Toccata" by Chopin.

Janet played in the second group "Les Collines d'Annapolis" by Debussy and "Solitaire de Vienne" by Strauss-Grunfeld.

The last two numbers on the program were "Concertstück-Larghetto, ma non troppo" by Weber, played by Mary Anne, and "Concerto in A minor, Opus 18-Allegro molto moderato" by Grieg, played by Janet. Orchestral parts for the two concertos were played on the second piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap of the Music Department faculty.

Both Janet and Mary Anne are junior piano majors. Janet is from Baltimore; and Mary Anne, from Cook, S. C.

Organ and Vocal Recital Given By Dunlap, Coulange

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, organist, and Mrs. Esther S. Coulange, soprano, presented a vocal recital of sacred music Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church.

Miss Dunlap and Mrs. Coulange are members of the faculty at the Winthrop College Department of Music. Their recital was given for the Wesley Foundation, a silver offering being taken for the building fund.

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MARGUERITE HIGGINS says "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese till 12. When my family returned to America, I studied English at California and Columbia. My journalism at French got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."

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Give yourself 30 days - see for yourself why Camel's good, smooth, mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more pleasure than any other cigarette!



Marguerite Higgins

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS ALL OVER THE WORLD. FOR ME, OTHER BRANDS JUST CAN'T EQUAL CAMELS' WONDERFUL MILDNESS, RICH FLAVOR AND ALL-ROUND SMOKING PLEASURE!

CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

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Based on statistics reported from the leading industry sources, May 1933 to March 1934. Shows 50.8% of all the second-class brands - biggest gain in total in 1934.

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When you pause...make it count...have a Coke.

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

High School Newspapers Get Awards At Convention

Seven high school newspapers from South Carolina received trophies at the SCSPA convention in Greenville last Friday night. The awards were presented at the banquet by Phyllis Duchet, representing the Spartanburg Herald-Journal, who donated the trophies.

In the Story-of-the-Month contest, which is sponsored by Winthrop College, the Greenville "Rock Log" won the Sweepstakes Award. Lala Jane Floyd, editor of TJ and representative of Winthrop's Journalism Department, presented the awards in the Story-of-the-Month contest.

Mr. Field H. Montgomery, head of the Winthrop Journalism Department, is director of SCSPA. Winning newspapers were: Division I printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division II printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division III printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division IV printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division V printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division VI printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal; Division VII printed, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal.

Award To Be

(Continued From Page 1)

following citation:

"The Southern Interscholastic Press Association presents this Distinguished Service Award to Field H. Montgomery in recognition of outstanding accomplishment in the field of scholastic publishing and in scholarship, service to journalism, to education, and to youth."

Mr. Montgomery is among 14 advisers to be honored with an award during the annual convention of high school journalists which will attract nearly 900 students from Southern states.

McCoys Preserve

(Continued from Page 1)

"He ate and drank the precious words. His spirit grew robust."

This year the McCoys had more than 500 eggs on the tree. Mrs. McCoy says she begins throwing out eggs around three weeks before Easter so they have a fresh batch to commemorate every new Easter. The eggs have butter of silver and gold stars on the bottom.

With such a refreshing and different Easter custom, the TJ dot's it's that the McCoys and their ingenious method of celebrating a holiday to its fullest extent.

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Rising Junior And Senior Class Officers Named

The rising senior and junior classes recently completed elections for officers to serve with formerly elected class presidents. Pat Ransall, senior, and Judy Dozier, junior.

Senior class officers include Betty Macfie, vice president; Betty Barlow, secretary; June King, treasurer; Anale Lou Johnson, cheerleader; and Stella Weeks, pianist.

Mary Ann Friday and Julie Smith were elected to the Dance Committee, and senators will be Nell Barker, Sneed Stogdon, Mary Ann Dubose, Mickey Garvin, Julia Gervais, Dot Hunt, Pat Griggs, Opal Holder, and Teale Reid.

Named as House Counsel members in Senior Hall were Jackie Bowles, Frances Culbreath, Jean Jackson, Annette Lightsey, Betty Jo Lindler, Ann Mayo, Ann Smoak, Celia Tomberlin, and Levenia West. Harriet Wactor will serve as House President in Senior.

Elected to junior class officers were Joanne Bright, vice president; Mary Helen Huggins, secretary; Joanne Bennett, treasurer; and Carolyn Crooks, pianist. Cheerleaders will be Levenia Dadd and Bobbie Stone. Pat Pennell and Six Mayfield will head Junior Folies, while Erin Wingo has been named Junior-Senior Chairman.

Elected to the position of Permanent Senators were Mary Ann Long and Ann Hambo. Charlie Holland, Zeno Johnson, Marty Owens, and Pat Pennell will serve as Temporary Senators.

Granddaughters

(Continued From Page 1)

May Day festivities will be viewed by mothers, and a buffet supper served at 6 p.m. Mothers and daughters will attend the College movie and look in for a glimpse at the Junior-Senior dance.

A Morning Watch service, conducted by the Granddaughter's Club, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Little Chapel. The Winthrop choir, conducted by Miss Katherine Pfohl, will sing.

President of the Granddaughter's Club is Jean Burnett, vice president Bobbie Berry, secretary, Betty Gambrell, and treasurer, Ann Rogers. Gladys Neud Kether serves as social chairman.

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